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Fall of Singapore Near as Japs Swarm Into City

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Bad News From the War

Russians Take

Soviet Estimates

German Losses in

Crimea Alone at

reported Tuesday they had liberated

against the German lines before Len-

ingrad but asserted they had been

On the North African front British

active on a line from Dmimi to El

At sea the German high command

declared Nazi bombers attacking a

stongely-protected Brtish convoy off

transports, inflicting such heavy

damage that some were "presumed

the North American coast.

bases at Malta and Alexandria.

two others, one of which almost cer-

tainly sank, in new attacks on enemy

transport lanes in the Mediterranean

Mail Dispatch

. Time Changed

of 9:15

dispatched at 5:30.

last dispatch of mail.

O Might Leap Walls

the request was denied.

Postoffice Closes

at 9 p. m. Instead

New Misouri Pacific railroad sche-

dules have caused changes in the time

of dispatching mail from Hope post-

announced Tuesday.

1.3 Because of the later departure of

office, Postmaster Robert M. Wilson

Train No. 18, northbound, mail for-

merly dispatched at 5 p. m. is now

Mail formerly locked up in pouches

for north and southbound trains at

A p. m. is now locked out at 8:45. Ac-

cordingly, said Postmaster Wilson, the

local postoffice closes at 9 p. m. in-

stead of 9:15, it being the practice to

Convicts at the Arizona state prison

asked prison officials to add vaulting

poles to their athletic equipment, but

headquarters reported little change in the situation with imperial patrols

Mechill, 50 miles west of Tobruk.

gale-whipped snowstorms

By the Associatist Press,

80 Cities in

40,000

Sevastopol alone,

Makes Civilian Necessity Greater

With the exception of the Russian recovery against Germany this has been a war with precious little good news for the side of the United Nations. And the gloom is particularly thick today, for the wires are dropping some strong hints that Britain's great Singapore fortress and naval base is on its last The British have been charged with

constantly under-estimating the enemy, and forced, therefore, to accept ever-recurring defeats.

But it is to be remembered that from the outset of the British-American alliance the responsibility for the Pacific arena of action was plac-ed not upon Britain but upon the United States, Singapore was British, but the British ships were mostly in European waters, and the main Amer-10-Week Period can fleet has been in the Pacific for a considerable time,

And so Singapore's plight strikes sharply on the nerves of an Amer-ican public, still day-dreaming in the ways of peace and utterly unaware of what rude jolts are in store for us before we get down to the serous business of fighting.

But I do believe the American people are measuring the importance of this Singapore battle. I believe they grasp the fact that if Singapore is Russia's armies driving forward taken by the Japanese this world war may roll on for nearly a generation before Anglo-Saxon sea and air pow-

80 cities and more than 48,000 towns er finally are able to restore peace. and villages in the past 10 weeks and This is a grim day for Americans, declared that the Germans had lost But all the better a day to remem-10,000 men in the Crimean battle of ber that we are enrolling citizens this week at Hope city hall for Civilian Soviet dispatches said the Red arm-Defense. We need 3,000 persons in ies were scoring heavy new gains in this county, twice that many enrolthe Donets river industrial basin in lees to assure a competent organizathe Urkraine and in the drive against tion-but we haven't really started, Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow. | with just a handful thus far report-

Adolf Hitter's field headquarters ed as "joining up." acknowledged the Russians were also Let's think about it today smashing "in heavy massed attacks" a walk to the city hall.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Keep the Liberty for Which We Fight

A free country always faces certain quick and temporarily effective means of protecting the state and furthering the war effort are not open to the Egyptin coast scored hits on a it, simply because there is no sense light cruiser, a destroyer and two big in making freedom itself the first sacrifice in a war for freedom.

In a totalitarian country where nobody has any rights anyway, it is a The Berlin radio said German U-simple matter to arrest or shoot any-noats operating in the Atlantic had body who seems to someone in ausunk eight more merchant ships to- trority to be in the way. Free countaling 50,500 tons and a corvette. Six tries can't operate that way. They of the victims were listed as sunk off are faced with the problem of preserving their safety and winning a war, The Itlaian high command reported and at the same time leaving people Tuesday that torpedo-carrying planes just as much freedom as possible.

in the eastern Mediterranean hit a As the war effort grows more and British heavy eruiser, while Axis more serious, it is going to take all planes once more raided the British the brains and stamina we can muster to secure the safety of our people and In London the admiralty announced government and at the same time that British submarines have sunk leave them free. It can be done, howone Axis supply ship and torpedoed

ever, and it must be done. Every proposal to curtail liberties even temporarily, must be carefully examined, and not rushed through simply because it seems a quick solution to some problem. Attorney General Francis Biddle put the thing very well a few days after Pearl Harbor.

"The enemy has attacked more than the soil of America. He has attacked our institutions, our freedoms, the principles on which this nation was founded and has grown to greatness. Every American must remember that the war we wage today is in defense of these principles. therefore, behooves us to guard them most zealously at home.'

A typical example is in an amendment to the Nationality Act already passed by the House, which contains

(Continued on Page Six)

Navy Photo Owners, Call at The Star

Owners of the photographers of Navy men in this county which The Star published last November and December are kindly asked to call at the newspaper office, 212-14 South Walnut street, and obtain the pictures as soon as possible. Those unable to call will have the pictures returned to them by mail, although there is less danger of creasing when pictures are handled personally.

200 U. S. Houses for Hope; Limit ls \$3,570 Each

For Defense Workers With Annual Income \$1,380 to \$2,400

Hope's first Federal Housing Authority project, on which a bulletin was carried in yesterday's edition at press-time, was announced late Monday afternoon from several different

The project is for 200 demountable nousing units, for families of industrial defense workers, with incomes ranging from \$1,380 to \$2,400, and the Federal Works Agency will handle construction, according to an announcement from the Dallas office of the Office of Emergency Management.

Congressman Oren Harris was quot ed in Washington as having been told by the Defense Housing Co-ordina-tor's office that the units will have maximum cost of \$3,570.

First announcement that President Roosevelt had approved the project was made in a telegram late Manday from Senator Hattie W. Caraway to Mayor Albert Graves. About the same time Senator Lloyd Spencer's office in Washington advised the senntor, who is in the city, that the proect was ready for construction.

The federal action found the City of lope prepared to co-operate on the roject, Mayor Graves and the counil having set up a Local Housing Authority on February 3, acting on the recommendation of George Whittenberg, Little Rock architect, who apeared before the council at the rejuest of the regional Federal Hous-

The council unanimously adopted a resolution setting up the Local Authority, and Mayor Graves is to name five members who will constilute the body. One will be named chairman. The Authority is expected to co-operate with the federal agency in selection of a site and other details of construction, although the latter will be a 100 per cent federally paid matter.

Mayor Graves said Tuesday he had een studying the five-man-appointment question and would announce the membership shortly,

Mr. Wittenberg told the city council week ago that the demountable houses, a new development in the building industry, cost as much as permanent houses-and that is was the government's intention not only to restrict their use to defense workers, but, after the emergency passes, to take the houses off the local real estate market. One probability is that they would be sold off to individual buyers who would guarantee to use them to replace present indequate farm houses,

Robison to St. Louis for Spring Buying

this past week-end on his spring merchandise buying tour for his department stores in Hope and Nash-

Sunday Islands

There are two Sunday Islands in the waters of Australia-one off the coast of Queensland, and the other on the Western Australian coast.

Cranium Crackers

Animal Life Mussolini advised his people to "live like lions," but long before that human beings were attributing animal characteristics to one another. You should be able to answer these without a zoology textbook,
1.Fill in missing words. He's

as timid as a ----, stubborn as —, wild as a — and wise as an -

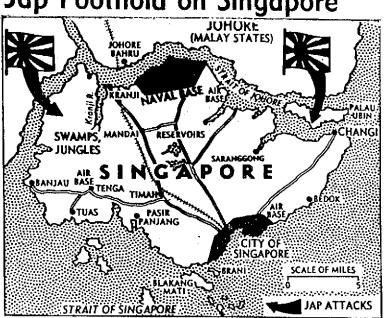
2. Who is the Conquering Loin of Judah? What King was kanwn as the Loin-Hearted? 3. What major league baseball teams are known as the Tigers

Cubs, Cardinals? What animal supposedly suckled what founders of what great city?

5. The magpie, fox. lamb, bull dog and bear with a sore paw are used to describe what human characteristics?

Answers on Comic Page

Jap Foothold on Singapore



Singapore's battle for life or death raged toward a climax as Japanese forces battered their way ashore on the British Far Eastern bastion, Map shows Jap drives toward and into Singapore Island.

Go-to-Church Campaign Here

Hope Ministerial Alliance to Launch It Easter

A city-wide "Go to-Church campaign will be sponsored by the Hope Ministerial Alliance beginning Easter and closing on Mother's Day, in May, it was decided at the February meet-ing of the Hope Ministerial Alliance, in session at First Baptist church Quachita river at Calion. Monday.



lance of its entire resident membership, and non-church members are invited to meet and worship with the congregations. The alliance welcomed as a new

nember the Rev. Millard W. Baggett, who has just asumed the pastorship of First Christian church, having come to Hope from Bentonville, where ne was Christian pastor. The ministerial alliance's officers

ire: Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, president; Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, vice-president; and Rev. W. R. Hamilton,

Stiff Prison Term for Tire Thieves

TRENTON, N. J. -(A)- The New Jersey legislature gave final enactment Monday to a bill making automobile tire thefts high misdemeanors punishable with a maximum of seven years imprisonment and \$2,000 fine. Under existing state statutes, car thefts are misdemeanors punishable maximum prison sentence of three years and \$1,000 fine.

SMILE AND PAY YOUR INCOME TAXES-THAT'LL HELP
DEFEAT THE AXIS!

Not Sure Where Woman Died

Doctors Doubt Part of Mary Furlow Death Story ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (49- Coron-

er J. R. Carter disclosed a new mystery Tuesday in the death of darkhaired Mary Furlow, 19-year old NYA buokkeeper, whose chain - weighted body was found Sunday night in the

Carter said it was uncertain where Miss Furlow died — on Grindstone Mountain in Clark county, in Union county at Calion, or somewhere be-

"The man they are holding," the coroner declared, "says he drove with the body first to Ashdown, down near the Texas line, and then over to Calion, and the doctors here say she wouldn't have died on Grindstone Mountain within 15 minutes as reported by the man in custody. "We are not planning an inquest

until we find out where she died.' Sheriff Bill Wells has quoted the man in custody as saying Miss Furlow tried to perform an operation on herself on Grindstone Mountain, then, realizing she would die, she asked he man to dispose of her body in the river, Wells quoted the man.

Awalt Autopsy ARKADELPHIA - Prosecuting At-

torney Richard Huie said Monday night a formal charge will not be filed against J. Kirby Jones, NYA supervisor in jail here, until he and Sheriff William Wells receive a report from the autopsy performed on the body of Miss May Dell Furlow at University hospital in Little Rock Tuesday, Miss Furlow's body, bound and weighted by a heavy chain, was recovered from the Ouachita river at Calion Sunday afternoon, Sheriff Wells has correspondence

between Jones and Miss Furlow, who worked as a bookkeeper for the NYA project at Ashdown before she came here in a similar capacity. The letters were exchanged since Jones transferred to Dumas. The letters discuss the condition of Miss Furlow, Jones said he acted in an advisory capacity

Married Men Being Reclassed in Draft

LITTLE ROCK - Many married nen in Arkansas have received 1-A reclassifications from their Selective Service boards, registrants and their wives are disclosing. Local boards have received no spec-

fic instructions to place married men in Class 1-A, but have the authority to make such reclassifications, Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, state director. said Monday .

"Some boards have been drafting married men all the time," General Compere said. Most of the married men being re-

classified are those whose wives are working. Draft officers have indicated the status of each registrant who day will be investigated. The degree of dependency of all "3-A" registration trant's dependents will be studied.

Williams, SE¹⁴ SE¹⁴; SW¹⁴ SE¹⁴ Sec. 15, 1wp. 14 S., Rgc. 24 W. Warranty Deed, dated 11-11-39, fillow for dependency of all "3-A" registrant's dependents will be studied.

Williams, SE¹⁴ SE¹⁴; SW¹⁴ Sec. 14 Warranty Deed, dated 11-11-39, fillow for dependents will be studied.

Sec. 23; Pt. W¹/₂ SW¹⁴ SW¹⁴ Sec. 14 all in Twp. 13 S., Rgc. 24 W. 112.50 (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Ships and **Troops Reach Australia**

Place Reinforcements on Islands **En Route From** Pearl Harbor

BOSTON-(AP)-The arrival at Wellington, N. Z., of the vanguard of a U. S. naval force was reported Tuesday to the Christian Science Monitor by its correspondent, Joseph C. Harsch, who described also the landing of U.S. reinforcements at "way stations along the route" from Fearl

In a copyrighted story Harsch told of his landing at Wellington from a destroyer described as the first unit of Admiral Herbert F. Leary's American forces. He said landfall was reached even before the public announcement of Admiral Leary's appointment tocommand all allied forces in the Anzac area,

'The Montor's correspondent said he traveled part of the way from Pearl Harbor with the forces that attacked the Japanese-mandated Gilbert and Marshall islands.

Pressure on Phillipines WASHINGTON — (P) — American forces in the Phillipines shot down seven Japanese planes in the last 24

hours, the War Department said Tues-day, but are battling increasingly heavy odds on the ground. The army transport Royal T. Frank, 224 net tons, was reported sunk by a torpedo in Hawaiian waters Jan. 28

with 29 persons reported lost. Thirty-three survivors reached an Hawaiian port. In the Netherlands Indies the de-

partment reported in its communique small formation of U.S. fighter planes shot down one enemy plane in a minor action with a filght of Jap-

A. C. Thurman Dies Tuesday

Former Hope Citizen Succumbs at **Shreveport Home**

Allen G. Thurman, elderly former Hope resident, died in Shreveport early Tuesday morning at the family residence, 939 Oneonta street, following a long illness. He is survived by his wife and one

sister, Mrs. Virginia Cole of Shreve-Mr. Thurman, a pioneer in the oil Dutch guerilla fighters have inflict-

industry of this section, drilled a num- ed on Japanese forces moving south

Hempstead County

20, Twp. 10 S., Rgc. 25 W.

Twp. 9 S., Rge. 25 W.

2-9-42. Della A. Sanford to Lotus Me-

14 S., Rge, 25 W.

Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett

February 10, 1942

Oil and Gas Filings

Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, fil- 14; NE¼ NW¼; E 16¼ acres of NW¼

ed 2-9-42, 20 acres. Rector Citty, et NW4/ Sec. 23 all in Twp. 13 S., Rge. ux to U. S. A. W4/ NE4/ NE4/ Sec. 24 W. 152.50 acres.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed 2-9-42, 20 acres. Neal Odom, et ux to 2-9-42, 40 acres. H. M. Stephens to Dwight Odom, et ux. N½ NW¼ SW¼

Twp. 10 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed 2-9-42. A. N. Stroud, et ux to U. S.

2-9-42, 40 acres. Lillie Walker to U. A. NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 14; E½ SE¼ Sec. S. A. NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 21, Twp. 10 10; Pt. W½ Sec. 11, all in Twp. 12 S.,

Warranty Deed, dated, filed 2-9-42, Royalty Deed, dated 1-23-42, filed

40 ocres. Susie D. White to U. S. A. 2-9-42. G. A. Schwab, et al to Clarence NW¹/₄ NE¹/₅₁. Sec. 33, Twp. 9 S., Rge. N. Powell. Pt. SE¹/₄ Sec. 32, Twp. 14

ed 2-9-42, 40 acres. Elmer White to Warranty Deed, Oil, Gas & Mineral Susic D. White. NW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 33. Royalty, dated 2-6-42, filed 2-9-42. E.

Twp. 9 S., Rge. 25 W.

Quitclaim Deed, dated 7-26-41, filed 2-9-42. B. C. Hollis, et ux to Phillip Foster, et ux. NE14 SW4; Rge. 24 W., 35 acres, 0½ Int.)

Warranty Deed, dated 1-16-42, filed Warranty Deed, dated 1-16-42, filed

NW14 SW14; NW14 SE14 Sec. 21, Twp. 2-9-42. Citizens Nat'l, Bank of Hope,

44 S., Rgc. 25 W.
Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed
Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed
18, Twp. 14 S., Rgc. 24 W; SE¹/₄ SE¹/₄
19,42 Dulla A Sanford to Letter Model.

H. M. Rhodes. NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 14, Sec. 11, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 24 W.

Twp. 10 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-4

Quitclaim Deed, dated 12-30-41, fil- acres. 2 1264 Int.)

Brown Men Repair Broken Causeway; Overwhelming Forces Rush Into City

Probable Loss of Singapore Poses Four Grave New Problems for Allies on World-Wide Front

By the Associated Press

Overwhelming masses of Japanese troops swarmed onto Singapore island Tuesday forcing British imperial defenders to execute a new withdrawal in what appeared to be the dying hours of the struggle for Britain's last great stronghold in the Far Pacific.

Informed quarters in London said it was possible the Japanese had infiltrated into Singapore city itself and attacked the radio station there.

The station suddenly blanked out Tuesday morn-

Dispatches from the beleaguered city said that the din of battle intensified after dawn and that a great black pall of smoke hung over the scene of fighting Japanese planes flew low over Singapore's outskirts and residents heard the whine of machine-gun bullets.

Artillery rumbled heavily from the west while the predawn skies were red with the glow of burning oil tanks.

Tokio dispatches broadcast by the Italian radio said Japanese assault forces had driven within five miles of the downtown heart of Singapore city.

British headquarters acknowledged to the company of the compa

at 10 p. m. Monday night (11 a. m. EWT Monday) that fighting ranged Japs Tighten only 10 miles away. Japs Demand Surrender A Berlin broadcast said the Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yam-Up on Java

BATAVIA (AP) -- The Japanese thrust

toward Java, wealthiest and most vi-

tal of the Dutch East Indies islands,

intensified Tuesday as the invaders

put new landing forces ashore near

Macassar, on the southwest arm of

Celebes, and were reported driving on

Bandjermasin, chief port on the south

In each case the Japanese were

striking for footholds within easy

With another arm of the Japanese

bomber range of the important Unit

ed Nations naval base at Socrabaja.

offensive already established at Pon-

tianak, on Borneo's west coast, Java

was preparing to meet an all-out of-

Macassar strait invasion fleet was on

BATAVIA -(AP) - A trail of hastily

dug graves through the jungle morass

of west Borneo attested Tuesday to

the heavy casualties stout-hearted

Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed

2-9-42. Lotus McWilliams to Della A. Sanford, NE¼ SW¼; SE¼ SW¼; E 16 1/4 acres of SW¼ SW¼ Sec.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed

S., Rge. 24 W., 158 acres, 2 royalty

Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S., Rgc. 24 W.

Rge. 25 W., 180,6 acres.

fensive at any moment,

coast of Borneo.

the move again.

Jan Losses Heavy

ashita, sent a message Tuesday morning to the British commander-in-chief Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, demanding the surrender of Singapore.

Bloody fighting still continued, how-Seeking Bomber ever, with the hard-pressed Austral-**Bases for All-Out**

ian, British and Indian imperials exacting a terrific toll on the invad Domei, official Japanese news agency, said in front-line dispatches that Japanese engineers had repaired.

the 3,000-foot Jahore Strait causeway which the British had breached, and that Japanese troops and supplies were pouring over the span. There was no disguising the magnitude of the disaster Singapore's fall would inflict on the United Nations

It would: 1. Gravely endanger all Allied bases between the Suez Canal, Egypt, and Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. 2. Free Japan's powerful Malayan armies for attacks on Java, Burma

and even Australia. 3. Deal a blow to the United Nations' manpower in the southwest The Japanese attack on Macassar Pacific unless the more than 60,000 was seen as an indication that the British troops now locked in battle on Singapore island could be evacuat-

ed-an almost impossible feat. 4. Give Japan a free passage to the Indian ocean and the Bay of Ben-

Fish rang in size from 50-foot whale sharks to tiny gobies, only 1/2-inch in

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Barman, Robber **Exchange Shots**

Both Wounded in Attempted Robbery at Stamps

STAMPS, Ark. -A liquor store sperator and a bandlt were wounded in an exchange of gunfire shortly after 9 p. m., Monday as the latter attempted to hijack Mark Jarnigan, 52, at his

place of business here.

Jarnigan confronted by the bandit as he stood alone in the liquor store. heeded the gunman's command to open that cash register.'

Just as the money drawer shot open Jarnigan ducked beneath the counter for a pistol and the bandit fired a shot that struck the Stamps man in the elbow, ranging up toward the wrist and emerged to strike him again in the neck.

Despite the flash of pain, Jarnigan leveled down on the highwayman as the latter ran out of the store and fired with a .44 caliber pistol. It was believed certain that the

man was hit, because City Marshal E. E. Galloway reported following a trail of blood from the store to a spot nearby where the bandit's getaway car was parked.

Jarnigan was taken to a Magnolia hospital. His wounds were not believed serious. Meanwhile a police alarm was flash-

ed to Texarkana to be on the lookout for the bandit as his car was last seen traveling in a westernly direction from Stamps. State Police Officer Max Tackett, City Policeman Jesse Stewart and

Charlie Chittim together with members of the Miller county sheriff's department early Tuesday had blocked and were searching Highway 82 from Texarkana to Garland City search of the gunman.

Ninety per cent of the dentists in



listing...to get an additional listing...please call the telephone business office, NOW.

2 egg whites

1/4 teaspoon corn starch

All 'War Time'



As the clocks go ahead and "War Time" went into effect Monday, airline passengers will find that the Flagships are also to run on the new time, as designated by the President. There will be no more asking "Is that Daylight or Standdard? Here ticket agent George Moore of American Airlines sets up the sign for the "Mercury," the nirline's leading transcontinental

Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

L. Gordon, et al. NW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 19 wp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W., 40 acres. Except an undivided one half interest in and to all oil, gas and minerals sold by T. E. Hollis and his wife to Root Petroleum Company.

Quitclaim Deed, dated 1-8-42, filed 2-10-42, 40 acres. Leo Adams, et ux to Mrs. Bessie Granville. SW1/4 NW1/4

Sec. 32, Twp. 12 S., Rge. 26 W. Quitclaim Deed, dated 11-15-41, filed 2-10-42, Mary Bell Roberson to James L. Bell. N½ SE½ NE½ Sec. 29, Twp. 9 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 11-22-41, filed 2-10-42, 60 acres. James L. Bell, et ux to U. S. A. NE¼ NE¼: N½ SE¼ NE¼ Sec. 29, Twp. 9 S., Rge. 25 W O. & G. Lease, dated 1-15-42, filed 2-10-42. Wm. Temple Estate to Barnsdall Oil Company. NW1/4 NE1/4; SW1/4 | ME14 | Sec. 7, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 25 W., | NE44 | Sec. 7, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W., | 80 acres; E½ NE44 | Sec. 17, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W. 80 acres; N½ NE44 | Sec. 13; Frl. W½ NE44 | Sec. 4; Twp. | 14 S., Rge. 26 W., 160 acres; SE44; N½ NE44 | Sec. 11, Twp. 14 S., Rge. | 26 W., 240 acres; W½ SW4; SE44 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 14 | SW4; Sec. 15 | SW4; Sec. 15 | SW4; Sec. 16 | SW4; Sec. 17, Twp. 14 S. Rge. 28 | SW4; Sec. 18 | SW4; Sec. 18 | SW4; Sec. 19 | SW4; SW'4, Sec. 13, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 26 W., 120 acres; Frl. E½ NE¼; W'½. NE¼; Frl. SE¼ Sec. 14, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 26 W., 320 acres; NE¼; E½ SE¼ Sec. 23, Twp. 13 S., Rge. 26 W., 240 acres.; Pt. NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 35, Twp. 13 S., Rge. 26 W., 25 acres. Contain-

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in peaks. Place heavy ungreased paper on a baking

a la Karo

1/3 teuspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

February 9, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

ing in all 1265 acres. (10 years).

Warranty Deed, filed 2-6-42, George M. Gresham et ux from Leona Thompson, frl. SW Sec. 4, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.
 O. & G. Lease, filed 2-9-42, Hunt Oil Company from E. W. Caudle, S1/2 SE1/4

Sec. 19, Twp. 14 Rge. 22, Mineral Deed, filed 2-7-42-, J. M. Passwaters and wife, Pansy, from Howard Manning, Sec. 26 and 27, and 34,

on a charge of speeding: J. R. McNeil, Charles Terry, W. A. Alvin King, reckless driving, for-

ined \$5.

ng, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Pipkins, T. Simpson, Willie Pugh. Llotin Kerr, operating a car with no driver's license, forfeited \$1 cash

Norman Coleman, operating a car with no driver's license, forfeited \$1

Haynie Jackson, driving a car with improper lights, forfeited \$1 cash bond. C. G. Coffee, driving a car with Albert Walker, assault mproper lights, forfeited \$1 cash hond. plea of guilty, fined \$10. J. H. Osburn, operating a car with no clearance lights, forfeited \$2 cash

J. B. DeLaney, running a stop sign, forfeited \$1 cash bond. A. G. Kinsey, running a stop sign, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Odis Watson, petit larceny, plea of guilty finded \$241.00 and 1 day in jail. Robert Turner, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10. Suspended

Twp. 13, Rge. 22, Warranty Deed and O. & G. &

Minerals, filed 2-7-42. J. L. Rushing from J. Patterson Blake et ux, frl. NE NE, Sec. 13, Twp. 13, Rge. 20. O. & G. Lease, filed 2-7-42, Mid Continental Petroleum Co. from James H. Hamilton et ux, Sec. 26 and 27, Twp

2, Rge. 23. Royalty Deed, filed 2-7-41, C. D. Mc-Swain from J. H. Hamilton et ux, NE SW, Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. 23. Royalty Deed, filed 2-7-42, J. W.

Warren Murphy from Luis Suckle et ux, SE NE; N SW NE SE, Sec. 27 and 28, Twp. 12, Rge. 20.

J. K. Riffel, Jr. from State of Arkansas, filed 1-28-42, sale of Cil, Gas and Mineral rights only in Londs in Sec. 6, Twp. 14, Rge. 20 W, Sec. 2, Twp. 14, Rge. 21, Sec. 12, Twp. 14, Rge. 21, Sec. 11, Twp. 14, Rge. 21, Sec. 3, Twp. 15, Rge. 22, Sec. 4, Twp. 15, Rge. 22, Sec. 8, Twp. 15, Rge. 22, Sec. 6, Twp. 15, Ree. 22, Sec. 10, Twp. 15, Rge. 22, Sec. 9, Twp. 15, Rge. 22, Sec. 12, Twp. 15, Rge. 22, Sec. 14, Twp. 14, Rge. 23, Sec. 3, Twp. 15, Rge. 23.

By what Juddy reported to me ! later, the start was peaceful T HAD plenty to tell Juddy when about being rough about the gold, sat down to my typewriter. but he wouldn't have any of that. She wouldn't get the letter till the He was so nervous, that pretty Kent yacht docked in Brooklyn, soon she got nervous, too. which would be a couple of weeks

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

REULION AT TAMBAY

CHAPTER XXXII

yet. This is what I two-fingered

Trade continues good. My ac-

counts are a mess without you.

Bixie Groff shot Maurie, They

found his bullet. Angel Todd

has quit Welliver. Coach Har-

ley is wild. Sheriff Mowry is

still trying to horn in on Tam-

bay. No dice. Loren Oliver has

know; Old Doc Oliver, the chess

player. Mowry has not found it

out yet, but the only gold at

Tambay was old Chief Whoo-

zis's watch charm. You couldn't

mine enough gold in a century

here to fill my hollow tooth.

What did I always tell you that

Doc was a straight shooter. He

is back and looking peakid. If

that is not spelled right, spell it

yourself. He asks after you. So

do the Four Horsemen. Tam-

bay Tree is down. Doc and Old

Swoby did it with their little

hatchet. So you got no excuse

not to come back. Let nothing

deter you; not snow nor rain

nor heat of the sun nor what

have you as Jim Farley wrote

on the post office steps. We need

Two days before I expected it

Coming by first train, Love.

parents called for more explana-

tion than I had in stock at the mo-

I sent Uncle Andy over to the station for my pal. When she got

out of the car at Tambay she

looked all around her, and

Morr.

you at Tambay.

I get a telegram.

loving the place.

looking elegant."

sion would take.

"Hello, Juddy."

"Oh, Mom! I'm back."

"Where's Leven Oliver?"

"Over in the stockade."

Many Cases in

Municipal Court

Docket for Monday,

Proceedings in Hope municipal court

Helen Morris, assault, plea of guilty,

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond

for operating a car with one head

Noel L. Justus. O. B. Garrett, Llo-

City's Court

February 9

Monday were as follows:

tin Kerr, B. A. Quillin.

"I'll be back in a minute."

woodered what form the explo-

Yours for results,

him checkmated. You

Friend Juddy-

at me so queerly?" she said. At that Doc turned so red that

he got suspicious. "You're holding out on me," she said, "What is it? Don't stand

there like a dumb bunny." From then on he was fighting the jitters. The first sense he made was this, and it wasn't too

good: "I want to help you, Juddy. That's all I ask."

That got under her skin, don't know why," she said, "when I've been so rotten to you." That set him back on his heels.

Do you want me to marry you?" ne said. "So that's the painful subject! Why should I want to marry you?" "You've got to marry someone,

haven't you?" "The-the usual reason. You

wouldn't have to live with me, you know." "The usual reason! The usual eason?' By this time poor Doc was des-

"Mom has told me everyperate. "And then some, apparently. What has she told you?"

"That you were-were going to Then Juddy got it. "She's crazy! Or is it you? I'm not going to

have anything. How could I? mean—wait!' She ran over to the Feederia and gave the three short toots on

So there was a situation moving my whistle that were the come-ain on me! Wishing an illegitimate runnin' signal. child onto a couple of imaginary It sounded like the trump of doom to me. Coming through the

front door, I stopped under the

aded sign over the doorway. St. Francis & St. Benedight Bless this House from Woful

"You two old plumbers have stretched out her arms, kind of never lifted a finger to help anyone yet," I told them. "Not since busy.' "It's swell to have you. You're

Then I breathed a prayer for ways the road."
hose who were about to die and "Yes; there's always the road," those who were about to die and cussed my knees into supporting I said. me over to the stockade. When I So I went into the manglon and lick and go down fighting. So I ward Tambay. set down and wild myself sad stogave them the story in words of ries of the death of kings, and one syllable.

"And if you don't like it, the devil with both of you," I said.

during good behavior. Dave Stewart, disturbing the peace orfeited \$10 cash bond. Elmer Ray, gaming, plea of guilty Robert Urner, gaming, forfeited \$10

Phil Maxwell, gaming, forfeited \$10 eash bond.

Autry Dudney, driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating iquor, forfeited \$100 cash bond. Son Hill, driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$100 cash bond. Leo Scott, resisting an officer, dis-

Mack Burton, operating a car with no state license, dismissed

The following entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a penalty of \$10 fine: Sid Sanders, James Burns, Roy Hurst

Homer Burns, B. Brantley, Willie Brown, F. T. Hudson, The following forfeited \$1 cash bond

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Leo Scott, Jennie Jones, W. H. An-

derson, E. C. Fairchild, Claude Spates. E. E. Evans, C. C. Chamberlain, J. L. Brooks, Leroy Webb, Henry Comp-Emmett O. Duvall, reckless driv-ng, forfeited \$25 cash bond. ton, T. C. Parks, Isaac Cole, Jr., Grady Richie, W. R. Henry, H. W. Hulligen, Wayne Swindle, hazardous driving, George Hathcoat, Henry T. Burns, Scott Williams, Bert Durham, J. A The following forfeited a \$1 cash Dent, Joe Carlton, Berry Porterfield, bond on a charge of operating a car Marvin Bennett, U. A. McNatt, C. W. Warren, Roy Galloup, Vernon J. M. Spicer, Nelson Fisher, Delma Ponder, Holbert Flesher, Jessie Givens, Eddie Mack, David DeLoney, W Morrison, Clyde Wallace, Jess Atkins Red Hamiter.

State Docket T. E. Davis, driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liauor, plea of guilty, fined \$100.

J. C. Kent, Jr., giving an overdraft, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Albert Walker, assault & battery,

S. Rollins, beating a board bill, tried, fined \$25. Wilbur Ellis, Jr., drunkenness, plea

of guilty, fined \$10. Elige Walker, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

Robert Gillis, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10. The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:

Cliett McLeod, John Swain, Charles Drew, Henry M. Kelly. Civil Docket Ritchie Grocer Co., vs. J. C. Vines, action on account, judgment for plain-

tiff by default, garnishment dismissed W. E. Callahan Construction Co. Garnishee. The first gasoline vehicle was laced on the road on July 4, 1894.

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Juddy begins to laugh. But Doc glares at me like he is ready She tried to apologize to bite. I'll be a thissenthat if the ungrateful twirp wasn't sore.

luddy shushed him. "I'm not sure yet that I know what it's all about, Mom," she "What makes you keep looking said. "But your Doc has done his part. He says painful as it is, he's willing to marry me, but he won't live with me.'

"Lay off him, Juddy," I said, for poor Doc was nearly choking to death, trying to deny he'd ever said any such thing.

"He did, though. He's just the sort that would."

WELL, the tone of her voice ought to have told him plenty. But the poor boob still thought she was only making fun of him, "I said you wouldn't have to live with me," he explained to me,

understand, Mom, don't You I meant she could always divorce me or annul me or whatver it is the courts do, you know." "Annul you?" she said. "I'd hate to have you annulled, Loren. There's only one of you."

"And the species might die out," "Not if I can do anything about it," she said.

At last he got it. "Juddyl Jud-I walked over and opened the

door. "It's your move, Chessplayer." I said. Smoke was drifting toward the

sun that hadn't quite risen when got up next morning. Dolf sniffed the spicy air. He put up a paw and nudged my knee.

"Okay, boy," I said. "I know now you feel." For goodby, I wrote a note and

inned it to the stockade door. At the crossroads gassery the redheaded man came out yawning. "Hiya, Mom," he said, "Fill her

"Hiya, Monty," I said. "All she'll lake, and oil." He popped his eyes at the Fee-"Off to the roads again,

"I liked Tambay a lot," I said. "But you can't stay one place for-

ever. "No," he said. "I expect not. Not if a lady has breathed as I've been at Tambay. Now get much dust as you have, Mom. It gets in the blood. And there's al-

I put her in gear. The Feederia saw those two faces, I figured that rolled. The dust banked behind might as well get in the first us and rode the breeze back to-

I looked ahead at the far turn and wondered what was around on the other side.
THE END

Jewell to Head Party Campaign

To Retire Democratic Indebtedness From 1940

Nick T. Jewell of Hope has been named by the Democratic National Committee to serve as chairman for Hempstead County in raising funds for the Democratic Party in this year's campaign to pay indebtedness carried over from 1940, when President Roosevelt was re-elected to head a united nation under emergency conditions. The selection of Mr. Jewel was announced by Joe N. Martin, state chairman, who notified The Star and who said that the drive for funds was already under way in Hempstead County

The Washington Day Dinner, which this year replaces Jackson Day Dinners previously sponsored by the Democratic Party, will be held at the Hotel Marion in Little Rock on the evening of February 23 climaxing the

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money raising efforts of Party lead-**Kiwanis Enrolls** ers in this state and an outstanding Democrat will come to Little Rock for the dinner program according to word Civil Defense from the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington. In accepting chairmanship for this

Registrations Pick Up at City Hall Headquarters Twenty-six persons registered in

Jr., county chairman, announced Tues Up to noon Tuesday the following nrollment by posts had been anounced: 8 firemen, 8 policemen, 11 fire watchers, 4 air raid wardens, nurses, 9 first aid, 3 emergency food and housing, 1 sewing, and 2 Scout-

the Civilian Defense office in the city

hall Monday afternoon, Talbot Feild,

At the suggestion of Ed Hankins, nembers of the Kiwanis club marched in a body to the city hall Tuesable and price increases are slight. High shades will predominat, and suits day at the conclusion of their lunchon meeting at Hotel Henry to the Civilian Defense office to register will lead the spring parade. Hats are unusually gay this season, accordfor posts in the city-wide drive.

mästers.

High school students will be charge of registration Tuesday night

Better Skiling Research has shown that skill slidetter over "warm" snow, when the emperature is just below freezing. Friction between skis and snow in creases as the temperature drops.

The office will remain open from





County, Mr. Jewel said that the two-

party system is the very foundation

of our democratic form of govern-

ment, Political parties are the medium

through which the citizen makes him-

self effective in a democracy. It is his privilege and it should be his

duty to support his own party organ-

C. C. Lewis Home

From Spring Buying

C. C. Lewis returned Monday from

10-day buying trip to New York

rity, where he purchased spring and

summer suits, dresses, hats, and coats

for the Charles A. Haynes Depart-

On his return, Mr. Lewis stated

hat plenty of merchandise is avail-

ing to Mr. Lewis, who viewed sev-

eral New York style reviews.

Dresses Full of Spring Animation

Inspired creations of the designers art. The animation of Spring exemplified in every style. Fresh, bright new Spring colors—pastels, gay prints, and perennial navy blue. Smart alpacas, exciting prints, and cheerful, wearable cotton.

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wash frocks, \$2.98

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Fun to wear and their be-

havior in the washtub is

delightful. Easy to laundry

and requires no ironing.

Stylish too --- for this

Spring "seersucker" is

one of the fashion fav-

orites in cotton. Buy sev-

eral of these economical

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sheet; shape meringues in shells on the paper with a spoon or pastry hag. Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) I hour, or until dry and faintly browned. Remove from oven; let cool 5 minutes, and remove from paper with a sharp knife. Cool thoroughly. Fill with jellied berries or other fruit and place in refrigerator to set. Makes 4 large meringues 5 inches in diameter, or 6 small meringues. DEFENSE First Line Against Fatigue

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Mrs. Robert Campbell will pre-

Women's Society of Christian Service

the Women's Society of Christian Service was held at the First Metho-

dist church Monday afternoon at 3

Opening the meeting Mrs. Dolphus

Whitten Jr., accompanied the group in

the singing of "We Would See Jesus."

We would see Jesus in his work of

At eventide before the sun was

Divine and human, in his deep re-

met. Mrs. Edwin Ward gave the Devo-

lional Meditation; "The Ministry of

Healing.! A reading was presented by

At the important business session

the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, pre-

Following the singing of Hymn 287, the Reverend K. L. Spore said the

Current church news items were

given by Mrs. Royce Weisenberger

and the Reverend Spore made the an-

nouncements of the coming church

The announcement was made Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Ruby

Jean Kelly to Carl Johnson, both of

The single ring ceremony was read

Tuesday evening, February 3, at 7:30 by M. D. Foley, Justice of Peace in

the presence of Miss Lois Kelly, sister of the bride, Miss Adell John-

son, sister of the groom, and Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Spring Hill.

A group of Southwestern Bell Telehone operators gave a double-mis-

ellaneous surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Ruth Fenwick, Friday night honoring Mrs. Gladys Oglesby,

who is leaving the service, and Mrs.

Anita Gene Baker, a recent bride,

Following a shirt business meeting

of the local union the honorees were presented with many lovely gifts.

The hostess then served delicious re-

freshments to the following: Gladys Oglesby, Anita Gene Baker, Mrs. Mary

Dell Baber, Mrs. Katie Huffman, Ruby

Marlar, Alice Kate Hutson, Velma

Cox, Janette Rosenbaum, Mae Chamb-

less, Maxie Lou Fuller, June Fricks,

Vesta Williams, Mary Waller, Reha

Franks, Madge Cranford, Katherine

Cumbie, Mrs. Maggie Mae Waller,

Mrs. Eve Waller, Mrs. Cleo Munn,

With gay red hearts and arrows

That none of them quite measure

As mysterious and uncertain as love itself is the origin of St. Valen-

Strange as it may seem, its history has sprung from two unrelated sourc-

es-an ancient Roman festival and the

execution of Bishop Valentine who

The pagan festival, once celebrated by the Romans each year on February 15, was held as a tribute to their god

of fertility. One of the happiest events

of that day was a sweetheart raffle —a custom by which young men drew names of maidens from a box, there-

Later, when the church was conducting a crusade to end all forms of paganism, it retained only the pleasant events of that festival, changing the date to February 14, thus honoring St. Valentine by bestowing upon

him the immortal name of the pat-

So down through the years, though its origin has been obscure, the pur-pose of Valentine's Day still remains

clear . . it's a day of gladness-a time when the most timid become bold when lovers' quarrells are mended,

and when tokens are sent as evidence

Mrs. Herbert Arnold celebrated the

birthday of her young daughter, Judy-

Little Judybeth Arnold Is Named

died a martyr on February 14th, approximately 270 A. D.

Josphine Andres, Hazel Lunnor.

You sent a Valentine to me,

Pre-Valentine Thoughts

A wisp of lacy rhyme

A love song for a dime! I've gotten other Valentines

Far costlier-It's queer

To that one you sent.

by deciding their love.

ron saint of lovers.

of love and friendship.

Honorce on Birthday

tine's Day.

Two Arc Named Honorces

At Recent Party

sided. She heard reports from the var-

Of God and man in loving service

Meets Monday Afternoon

The call to worship:

Mrs. Minor Gordon.

renediction.

Johnson-Kelly

Spring Hill.

Huckabec.

ous active committees.

sent her piano and violin pupils in recital, the Hotel Barlow, 8

Social Calendar

Tuesday, February 10th The Euzelean class of the First Baptist Sunday School will have their monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Royce Smith with Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, co-hostess, 7:30 o'clock.

At the Home Economics cottage Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, members of the Hope Business Women's club and Professional will hear Senator James Pilkinton speak on a program arranged by Mrs. Roy Stephenson. This will be the club's monthly business meeting.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., 3:30 o'clock.

Iris Garden club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Rob Jones, 3 o'clock, Mrs. R. C. Ellen will be the associate hostess,

Valentine party for the members of the Young People's department of the First Baptist Sunday school, 8 o'clock, in the assembly room.

Wednesday, February 11th

The Lola McSwain circle of the Women's Society of Christian service of the Emmet Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Haltom, Sr., 3:30

John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, annual birthday tea, the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, 410 West Second, 3 to 5 o'clock.

Thursday, February 12 Members of the Azalea Garden club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Graves, 10 o'clock, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt will be the associate hostess.

Friday, February 13th Annual P. T. A. Founder's Day tea, the Home Economics cottage,

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GEORGE

MARLENE DIETRICH beth, with a large birthday party at their home, 810 Foster Avenue, Mon-

An hour of supervised play was pnjoyed by the large number of guests attending. The embossed birthday cake, which was topped with two candles, was placed on the dining table and as the candles were lighted the traditional birthday songs were

The Valentine motif was observed in the refreshments served the following: Vancel Moore, Joyce Hucksbee, Pat Reeves, Frances and Royce S. Weisenberger, Sara Elizabeth Tumes, Joan Chamberlain, Susan Davis, Judy Franks, Carolyn Lewallen, Billy The monthly business meeting of Betty Chamberlain, Jimny Haynes, Jimmy Lewis, Lou Nell Cox, Kelsey and Tommy Ray Caplinger, Billy Ray, Steve Craine, Billy Davis, Mary Ann and Donald Hall, Pat and Olan Nix, Carolyn Coffee, Barbara Ann Grif-fin, Sonny Maddison, Marcia Lee Bowden, Glen Cannon, Sonia Sommerville, Kitty Jones, Ray McDowell, Betty Rose Luck, George Teer, and Flor-ence Marie Polk.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Werner C. Strecker and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Arch Moore are visiting friends in Atlanta, Texas

Miss Dorothy Lord of Chicago has a long a lorger rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lord.

Senator and Mrs. G. W. Lookadoo toward the point of "true north."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Bounding Betty Zooms in Film Row

Hollywood's consciousness with about the same degree of gentleness and subtlety as a major earthquake. She seems to be the new High Priestess

Her movie debut will burst on the screen soon in a vaudevillistic musical called "The Fleet's In," and somewhat to the detriment of the star, Dorothy Lamour, Miss Hutton is all over the place. She sings, dances and makes love with a frenzy that leaves a portion of the United States Navy hanging on the hypothetical ropes. Bob Hope calls her Vitamin B-1-with legs.

Fumed to Fame Miss Hutton's talent for violence is showmanship was discovered by ac-cident and has rescued her from obliand son, G. W., of Arkadelphin were Sunday dinner guests of Drs. F. C. and Virginia Crow.

Friends of Mrs. Homer Fuller will be glad to know that she is able to be removed to her home following a long illness at the Julia Chester

—O— Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carpenter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbolds' guests of this week are Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson.

The North Star is gradually moving

and pleasantly-proportioned Betty vion several times since. One even-Hutton has insinuated herself into ing in Detroit, when she had just turned 15, she sat in a night club and furned under the double indignity of having failed to crash the Broadway stage and of having been told sternly by her mother that she

must return to school, So when the master of ceremonies alled on her for a song, she went into "The Dipsy Doodle" with a feel-ing of almost hysterical frustration. She not only sang loud and good, but she began cuffing the microphone, slamming around the props and makng threatening gestures at the band eader. This unorthodox behavior won her a reprieve from formal educatlon, a job as an entertainer, and a week later \$65-a-week contract to ing with Vincent Lopez' band.

The Lopez engagement lasted two and a half years, being terminated by Miss Hutton under circumstances so strained that the orchestra leader sued her for \$50,000 for breach of contract. With jobs in vaudeville and a 7-months' run in "Two for the Show" managed fairly well. But the lawsuit still irked her, and one day she charged into a lawyer's office with denunciations, demands, desk-poundings and descriptions of what she wanted done to Plaintiff Lopez.

The attorney watched her, fascinathis friend, Buddy DeSylva, he said,

"I think I've got you a girl for the part of Florrie in 'Panama Hattie.' Any

way, she's certainly dynamic enough. Miss Hutton was just what the pro lucer and the customers wantedespecially in the number where she hurled men around while singing All I Gotta Get Now Is My Man.

Got Good Part

The show was still prospering when DeSylva, having come to Hollywood and moved up to the post of production boss at Paramount, wired the bounding Betty that he had a terrific part for her in "The Ficet's In." And in a week or so, with Mary Martin, she begins a new picture itled "Happy-Go-Lucky,"

Her early development and present lithe physique are the result of playing strenuous games with boys when she was a kid." And the reason I played with boys," she said, "was occause I was so darned ugly. I had big sear on this cheek from geting pushed off a dock. And for two years my left eye was swelled up from getting hit with a golf club. And my face was loaded with freck-

To these handicaps, add poverty. Her mother worked in an automobile factory, but there were seasonal layoffs when things were pretty bad. Begin-ning when she was 12, and wearing a short organdic dress, Betty would be taken on rounds of the 3,2 beer joints to sing for whatever money on Broadway, the ebullient Betty would be tossed to her. She sang such numbers as "Black Bottom" and "Dinah," and loved it. She still loves

Wher It Came From The word "sleuthe" comes from early trailing dogs, which were known ed, and reached for the telephone. To as slough hounds, or sleuth hounds, and were used to hunt out criminals in sloughs, or bogs.

Finger-Nail Tip

Perhaps you've been wondering why your nail polish doesn't go on in that nice smooth surface you see in pic-tures. The answer may be in the fact that your nails aren't completely free of old polish, nail white or nail dust from the emery board. Each nail must be thoroughly cleaned be-

fore applying new polish and must

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Thursday, February 11-12

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To wrap up sugar in the American flag, so to speak, and put it into the fight becomes a duty of loyalty. It will be borne cheerfully by every industry, every dealer, and every individual it falls upon. Upon certain industries it falls heavily-and especially on the workers who derive their living from them. Yet the American civilian is in this war with the soldier. Amerness great and small, American capital from Wall the remotest country bank, is with the Govit every step of the way. The U. S. means Us. ll of us, are in the fight with everything we have, of everything we ch ny regards it a privilege to com-

forts in every direction that opportunity may ose, in manufacture as well as beyond the scope of our immediate interests; and in this effort generally we bespeak the co-operation of dealers and consumers

> THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

WORLD WAR I 1917

The United States Government restricted the use of sugar in World War I. The response of The Coca-Cola Company was expressed in the newspaper advertisement reproduced at the left.

WORLD WAR II 1942



TINE

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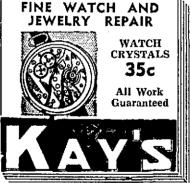
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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One 1. He's as timid as a mouse,

stubborn as a mule, wild as a March hare and wise as an owl. 2. Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, is the Conquering Lion of Judah. King Richard of England was the Loin-Hearted.

3. The Detriot Tigers, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are the major league baseball teams. 4. A wolf is supposed to have suckled Romulus and Remus, legendary founders of Rome.

5. In describing human characteristics the magpie denotes talkativeness, the fox, is cunning, the lamb is gentle, bulldog tena-cious, and a bear with a sore paw very quarrelsome.

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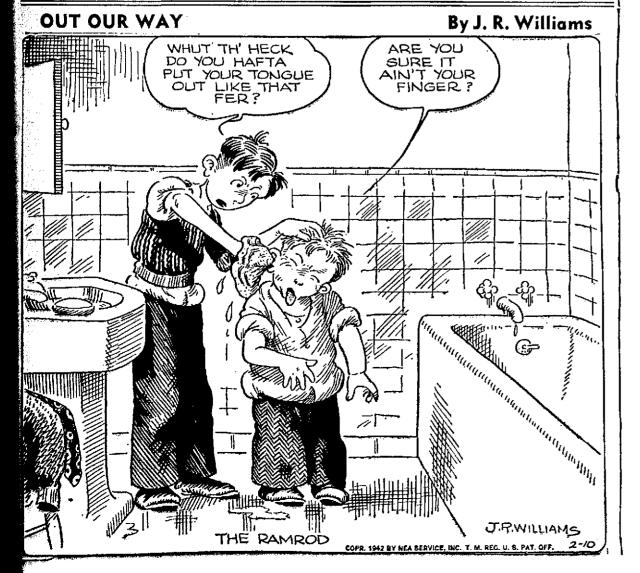
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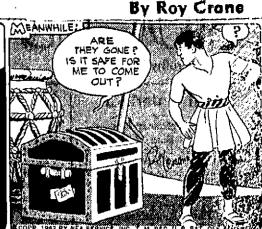
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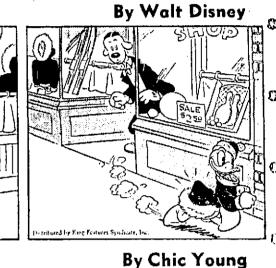
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RANDY MONAGHAN







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









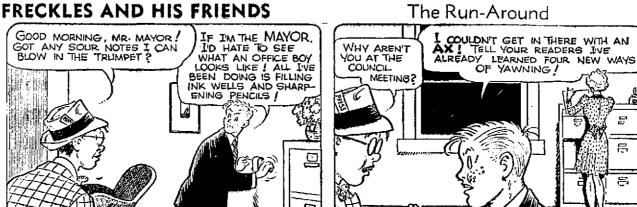






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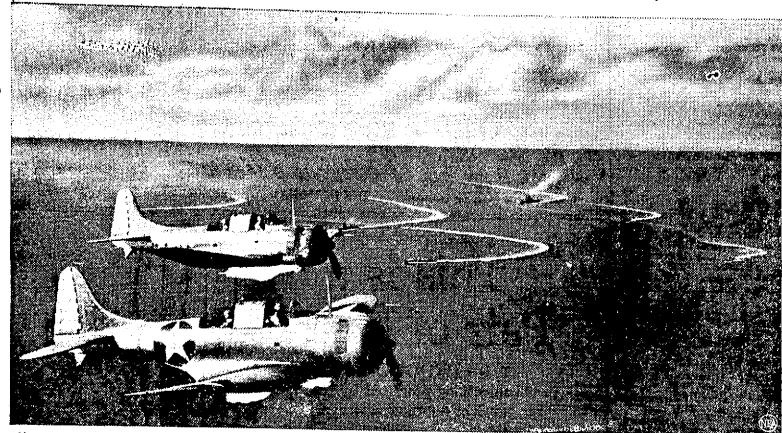






The World's News as Told in Pictures

AMERICANS: ISN'T THIS A GREAT PICTURE?



Yes, it is. For, aside from its good photographic composition, it symbolizes the will of our fleet to bunt down the enemy and take the offensive. The new picture shows surface vessels of the Pacific fleet executing a sweeping turn beneath Navy scout planes. Note how items of plane equipment have been whited out by Navy censor.

Eastern Seaboard Ready for Air Raiders



ON THE EAST COAST—Anti-aircraft gun units, in this theater under an anti-aircraft artillery command, are ready for axis air raiders—when and if they come. Here the crews of three guns of one of the anti-aircraft units run to their stations in a practice "alert," as they would if there were hostile aircraft overhead. Army censor passed this picture, and whited out possible identifying objects in background.

How MacArthur's Filipinos Made Coady for Jap Attack



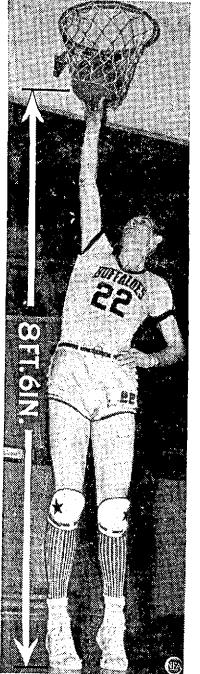
Training like this primed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Filipines for their gallant stand against the Japs in the jungled mountains of Bataan. Picture by U. S. Army Signal Corps just before war began shows infantry troops crossing a jungle stream in the Philippines with clothing and equipment on shelter-half rafts.

The Shirt Off Her Back---



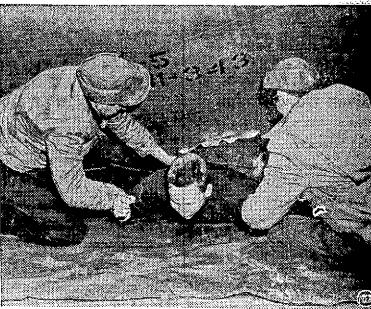
And that ain't all Mary Ellen Marsh of Manhasset, Long Island, is willing to give to Uncle Sam. Burely (tsk!) 2, a share in America was her birthday present.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H



Charley Halbert, West Texas State's six-foot 10-inch center, makes basketball look easy.

Appendix Removal



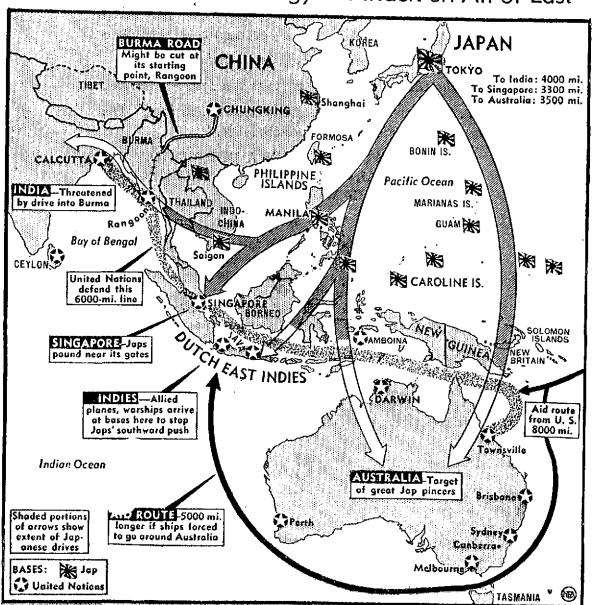
Getting in and out of a barrage balloon through a narrow rubber chute called an "appendix" requires plenty of dexterity. Corp. Donald Ingerson is shown emerging after inspecting interior of a blimp guarding the Pacific northwest. Photo passed by Army censor.

Cold Light



Signalman aboard British cruiser on convoy duty tests his ice-covered searchlight after a frigid night on the north Atlantic. Boats bound for Arctic Russian ports ice up continually in wintry waters.

Jap Drives Reveal Strategy of Attack on All of East



Japanese attack arrows aiming southward and westward have as their apparent targets India, Singapore, the Dutch East Indias and Australia. Map shows Jap drives and new United Nations defense line.

Naming of Dancer to U.S. Office Stirs Up Congress



Blonde Myris Chancy, Philapelphia night club dancer and protege of Mrs. Roosevelt, whose appointment to Office of Civilian Defense stirred congressional wrath, is seen at her desk in Philadelphia looking over OCD charts,

Monday in Seattle: A Washington Wash Day



When Fred Ritzen complains that his shirts are too limp, Mrs. Ritzen can blame it on that backyard blimp. "You know how it is with the Puget Sound barrage, and there's not room to hang laundry in the garage." Says Corporal Babitz: "In case of invaders, there's nothing like laundry to baffle air raiders."

Scoutmasters To Be Trained

Special Course Begins Monday, Feb. 16, at High School

Hope will start a scoutmasters' ext Monday, February 16. Courses will be held nightly at o'clock, and all interested men tirged to attend, Lyman Armong, chairman of the training com-

litee, announced. Although scouting is a boy's game is one with a purpose, Mr. Arming pointed out, developing characand citizenship ideals—and to ach ve this purpose scoutmasters mus now what appeals to the boy.

Unwittingly Helps Thief Get Car Out

Yesterday he noticed a young man ing to get a 1941 Ford sedan out a parking place on South Main et. "My father left the car here," d the young man. Bruce obligly lped him get it out of the parking cinated and generally prepared to be

A moment later Bruce thought. erned if that car didn't look like wa Middlebrooks' who owns the olery near the bakery, which uses sedan to deliver groceries in. Bruce in into see Mr. Middlebrooks; and y both ran out again—but the ddlebrooks car was gone.

Police sent out an alarm. Today Ray Turner, Hope Auto com-any salesman, found the Middleoks car abandoned on the Lewis He highway. There was a little blood the car, which prompted local mor to connect it with a woundedindit story that occurred at Stamps anday, but local police said there connection

Mr. Middlebrooks got his car back hurt, except for soiled seat-covs and a damaged muffler-pipe.

Edward J. McCabe Is Given Commission

Edward Jack McCabe, son of Mrs J. McCabe, of this city, received 2nd lieutenant's commission in the United States Army Air Corps Satday, relatives have been notified A specialist in aerial photography, McCabe is temporarily stationed Lowery Field, Colorado.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

provision that the courts may re ce, without jury trial, the citizenip of naturalized citizens whose "utances, writings, actions, or course uct establishes that his poli cal allegiance is to a foreign state sovereignty."

A citizen is a citizen, and all are nation. ual before the law. That is a basic merican principle. Yet here it is are important to all of us behind the oposed to apply different standards naturalized citizens than those ap- fields helping to win the war. ing to native-born citizens. It istitutionality of such a law, is it the home and the nation. How can se thus to divide citizenship? Cer- we have the best health possible

inly any such proposal demands when there is less money to spend nost careful consideration.

There will be many such proposals when it can be shown that the afety of the government and the ople can be protected in no other ay, some of them may be adopted. they should not be adopted huredly or with-out the fullest considation of the long-range results. We nay well keep in mind the words of raw cabbage—at least one of these. United States Supreme Court in Milligan case after the Civil War. The Constitution of the United ates is a law for rulers and people, qually in war and peace, and covwith the shield of its protection classes of men, at all times, and der all circumstances. No doctrine yolving more pernicious conserences was ever invented by wit products or enriched bread and flour man than that any of its provisis can be suspended during any of you like them. great exigencies of government." Do your part in the national nu- stupidity of man.

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TONIGHT?

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Berardino, Chaves Find Out About Army Aviation Cadets

HIGLEY, Ariz. - Two of the better athletes who are learning the intricacies of flying as U.S. Army aviation cadets are Johnny Berardino and Martin Chaves.

Berardino was the brilliant short-stop of the St. Louis Browns. He played his college baseball at Southern California.

Chaves, a guard, started 1942 by capaining an underdog Oregon State football tea mto a transplanted Rose Bowl victory over Duke in Duhram. Today the two are undergoing basic training at Williams Field near here.
It's easy to see why flying would appeal to the two young men. The romantic, devil-may-care sort of life s made to order for athletes.

To date they have found little glanor, however, and they're too busy for devil-may-care.

Army aviation cadets are drilling these days—marching, close order drill and routine for six hours a day at reception or replacement centers. For five weeks prior to assignment to primary training centers, they are drilled, sent to ground school, vacofficers and gentlemen. Eat With One Arm From

Plate Properly Dressed

Uncle Sam intends to make wellrounded men of aviation cadets, judging by the report of an Arizona boy assigned to a replacement center. From his description, cadets are due for a rigid training program.

"You have to learn to speak, eat, walk and sleep all over again—in the West Point way," explains the trainee. "It will be nice to be an officer so I can use a chair again to sit in

"Right now it amounts to squatting at attention, using the chair as a prop. We use only the front four inches and use only one arm during the process of eating, the other be-ing held stiffly down at your side-

not daintily draped across your lap. "And the plate! Well, its' no longer a plate. It's a clock. When you're eating, the knife is parallel to the edge of the table, edge toward the eater, at 12 o'clock fashion. Your glass is also at 12, cup at 1 o'clock,

and bowl, if any, at 3. "When you're through eating, the knife, for kand spoon are placed side by side on a line from 4 to 10 o'-clock, with the edge of the knife again toward the eater, and the napkin over a 9. The plate then is properly 'dressed.' Sit at Attention: Prepare

Food for

Defense

for food?

'We sit at attention until some up-

At the same time war tapes and the

Follow the rules of good nutrition

-and eat the following foods every

1. Milk-at, least a pint for every-

Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, or

Vegetables — green, leafy, and

4. Potatoes and apples-and other

5. Loin meat, poultry, or fish—or sometimes dried beans or peas.

6. Eggs-at least 3 or 4 a week.

SOME

CLUCK

NAMED

EVEN MONEY

HE GETS THE

STARCH

BEFORE

ROUND!

THE THIRD

7. Bread and cercal-whole grain

8. Fats, sweets, and seasonings as

yellow-one big helping or more, some

one, more for children-or cheese

or evaporated or dried milk.

raw, some cooked.

vegetables and fruits.



Capt. Martin Chaves, left, of the Rose Bowl champion Oregon Staters and Johnny Berardino of the St. Louis Browns compare notes at Williams Field, near Higley, Ariz., where they are receiving basic flight training as cadets in Army Air Corps.

erclassman yells: 'Prepare to rise!' We keep in cadence with everyone else, then hunch our shoulders to let him swinging your arms six inches for-know we heard. Then 'Rise!' We stand ward and three inches backward. To at attention. Then at 'Dismissed' we get cadets out of the habit of walkturn and face the aisle and file out ing normally, they begin by prohibiting our swingin our arms at all, pinch-

when it's our turn.

"There's plenty of goo dstuff to ing the seams of our trousers if neceseat. Everything from pickles and sary. olives to ice cream.

"The more 'sirs' you can throw into your speech, the better you get a-long. When you speak to an upper- "Following evening mess, we have classman you begin with a 'sir' and end with a 'sir.'

"When he asks your name, the reply visit around the post. is: 'Sir, new aviation cadet, Jones, J., sir'—nothing else. When he asks for your serial number, you'd better know it, and zeros are zeros, not

Cadets Swing Arms and Are in by 8:30

Call Meet Wednesday

U. S. Army aviation cadets simply trition program by working with your

on Food Production The United States is at war! To have a strong nation and a victor-A meeting has been called by the County U. S. Department of Agri- to WAAFS for use during air raid culture War Board at 10 o'clock, Feb. Alerts. They are designed to be A strong body and an alert mind lines who are busy in many different

Double Trouble at

By NEA Service EAST LANSING—It isn't that Mich-

igan State coaches see double. It's

the four identical twins on Spartan

squads. For three years football and

baseball teams have seen the Davis boys, Wyman and Wilford. The box-

ing team has the Zurakowskis, Wi

and Wat. The Jennings pair, Merle

and Burl, are N. C. A. A. wrestling

champions. Latest addition to the

carbon-copy are the Fernstrums, Bill

and Ben of the freshmen track team.

Coach Fran Dittrich says it is im-

possible to tell the Fernstrums apar

Most creatures that became extinct

in modern times did so through the

LOYAL FOLLOWERS

W HAR-RUMPH!

with . . . Major Hoople

GOOGAN! HEAR THEM

CHEERING FOR YOU!

DON'T DISAPPOINT YOUR

Michigan State

ruary 11 in the courtroom of the slipped on quickly to provide warmth courthouse. This meeting is for the and protection in ARP shelters on purpose of making plans to increase RAF airdromes during winter months the acreages of products of which there is a great demand, particularreates a sort of "secondclass citizenincreased cost of living means that ly peanuts and soybeans for oil, achip." Aside from doubt as to the
economy is of vital importance to cording to E. N. Martindale, chair-

first, British officialdom now is rapdly putting pants on its war girls.

Even for civilian wear slacks are secoming increasingly common. A year ago they caused Londoners heads to turn in disapproval.

Less than a year ago a proposal caused a furore in the staid General

Rev. Leland Clegg to \$3,500 in Food **Given County**

Surplus Commodity Report for Month of December

County Judge Fred A. Luck has received the following report from Norton Jones, state surplus commodity distributor, covering the month of December, 1941;

Judge Fred A. Luck Hempstead County Judge Hope, Arkansas

Dear Judge Luck: I am listing below the number of and the total valuation of surplus food commodities which were llocated to and received by your

county during the mo	onth of	Decei
per, 1941.		
Commodity	lbs.	value
Corn Meal	3,200	\$131.20
Graham Flour	2,940	308.70
White Flour	3,920	196.0
Rolled Cats	3,000	261.0
Apples	14,300	943.8
Prunes	3,000	324.0
Pork and Beans	9,000	495.0
Tomatoes	3,480	278.4
Salt Pork	2,834	586.6
m 1	4E 674	2 524 2

During the month of December food commodities were distributed in your county by this Division to 3,705 children in 22 schools.

We appreciate your cooperation in handling these commodities and will iformation to your local newspaper.

Yours very truly John G. Pipkin, Commissioner Department of Public Welfare By: Norton Jones, State Director

Surplus Commodity Distribu-

tion Feb. 6, 1942

Little Rock, Ark.

S. S. Normandie **Burns and Sinks**

Former French Ship Capsizes After New York Fire

NEW YORK -(P)- The United States Navy's largest auxiliary, the 80,000-ton former French liner Normandie, lay capsized, fire-ravaged and water-logged at her icy Hudson diver pier at New York Tuesday as the result of an industrial accident as destructive as the work of a bomber

sauadron. Renamed the Lafayette after her iezure by the United States last December, the 60-million-dollar vessel toppled to port at 2:45 a. m. (EWT under pressure of the incoming tide In the dramatic sequel to a fire set off

y sparks from a welding torch. Shifting of tons of water used to control the flames Monday put the hip off balance. All personnel was rdered off after a 21-degree list developed. Of the 2,000 workmen preparing the vessel for war duty when the fire broke out one was killed and

Northwestern Men

EVANSTON-A total of 41 North western lettermen graduated in the ast two years now hold

Four out of every five women in England's total population get mar-ried, according to statistics.

in the armed services.

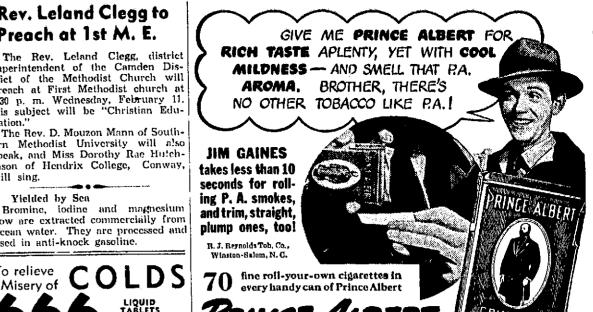
Preach at 1st M. E.

The Rev. Leland Clegg, district superintendent of the Camden District of the Methodist Church will preach at First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 11. His subject will be "Christian Edu-

The Rev. D. Mouzon Mann of Southern Methodist University will also speak, and Miss Dorothy Rae Hutchinson of Hendrix College, Conway, will sing.

now are extracted commercially from ocean water. They are processed an used in anti-knock gasoline

Yielded by Sea



This is a Pair of Pants

It is a PRODUCT—

something produced by the work of a farmer, a weaver, a dyer and a tailor.



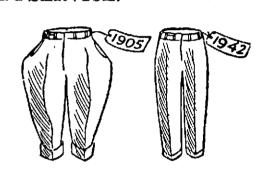
This is a Pants Presser

It doesn't make pants. It keeps their creases straight. That is a SERVICE.

This is Style ___

We don't have the same styles now that we did around the turn of the century.

Styles are IDEAS.



This is a Newspaper

It contains advertisements.

Advertisements are vehicles that carry messages.

THESE MESSAGES SELL THINGS. They can sell PRODUCTS—like pants.

They can sell SERVICES—like pants pressing. They can sell IDEAS —like styles.

their prices with words, and tell the members of the local community where the products can be bought. Newspaper ads can sell services by showing what they

Newspaper ads can sell products because they can show

them with pictures, explain their merits and quote

are, who renders them, where they can be obtained and how much they cost.

When it comes to selling ideas, newspaper advertisements have unlimited uses. By economical repetition—

... they have taught people to brush their teeth.

... they have inspired people to support many charities.

...they have made a laughing stock of the idea, "The automobile will never replace the horse."

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER WAY IN-VENTED TO MAKE IDEAS STICK THAN THE POWER OF THE PRINTED WORD.

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over

the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself. Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them:

They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all. The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community

the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms, don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

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Miss Lille Butcher of Dallas spent

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the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Sunday with relatives and friends.

spent Monday in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mitchell spent

Sister of Local Man Dies Friends of Mr. J. D. Parker will regret to learn of the death of his sister Mrs. L. B. Haynie of Gurdon. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Gurdon and burial was in

12:00-Rotary club meets at the Broadway Hotel.

7:30 — The Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist

Wednesday, February 11th. 2:30-1916 club will at the home of Mrs. Matt Hitt.

Society

Mrs. Hartwell Greeson, Mrs. J. W. Teeter, Mrs. J. B. Baker, Mrs. L. J. Grifford, and Miss Carrie Mae Huskey were in Hope Sunday night attending the Morning Side College choir at

Slacks For Women

morning and afternoon, with 10 min-

until 8:30 to get to the post exchange

for a coke, cigaret-or stamps or to

"By 8:30 everyone must have sign-

Such drilling, it might be said for

the sake of prospective cadets, does

not continue as strenuously

ground school courses begin.

Win British O. K. LONDON-(P)-Reluctant about it at

Latest are navy blue slacks issued

Now the GPO has its own type of slacks for women and issues them by

Scout Masters Training Course

will consist of 6 or 8 meetings to be held on Thursday night of each week The until the course is completed. meetings will be held at the American Legion Hut at 7:30.

The course is for men interested in James, of Arkedalphia were the guest scouting, to train them for scout-Sunday of Mrs. Joe Boswell. nasters, and so they may help in scout work. Local arrangements are under the supervision of Ernest Hesterly, The attendance committee is composed of Dr. A. W. Hudson, Ted Van Pelt, Bob Hambright, and Ramey Garland of Emmet.

and Mrs. Thad Butcher Union Cemetery, near Bodcaw.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 10th.

church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. T. Mitchell.

BOB ELMORE'S **AUTO SUPPLY** Bob Elmore, Owner

othe First Methodist church.

A scout masters training course will start here, February 19th. The course Sunday in Bodcaw. Mrs. Joe Boswell and Mrs. Frank Tuberville spent Saturday in Texar-

Miss Maude McDaniel has returned to Henderson Sstate Teachers College, Arkadelphia after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES